

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 7

FANWOOD

The basketball season ended its official schedule with 12 victories and 4 defeats. In view of the fact that our schedule, adhering to the new policy of meeting only teams with High School ratings, was a most difficult one, it speaks well of our team.

The schedule opened with a victory on November 8, 1935, then followed a loss and then we tasted victory eight successive times before falling to Hamilton High School. Then we bowed to captured victories ten, eleven and twelve. Our season ended with defeats by Tilden High School and Poly Prep.

Credit should be given to Ben Israel and Isadore Friedman for their great offensive power all season. They amazed audiences throughout New York with their spectacular scoring sprees and uncanny shooting. Joe Stoller did magnificent work at center. He was responsible for our gaining possession of the ball on the tap. Teamed up with Harry Litowitch they both gained the ball off the oppositions backboard to stop many a scoring threat. Offensives by both were dominating factors in many of our stirring victories. Bela Pivarnik and Anthony Lodese, alternating as the forward position, aided our cause by heady and beautiful floorwork. Both were good guards and lightning fast on the offense.

To our subs, Meyer Rouso, Eugene Franzese, Kenneth Tierney, Simon Hovanec and Sam Polinsky, we say, "Bravo," for your playing when the first team wearied, "Bravo" for your sincere loyalty and hard practice sessions.

At this time the Athletic Association would like to thank our Superintendent, V. O. Skyberg, for making our participation in our schedule possible and for the really marvelous equipment for Fanwood's worthy team.

And so, on to Philadelphia!

On Thursday afternoon, February 6th, in the Boys Playroom, Dick Shikat, former world's wrestling champion, was the guest of Superintendent, Col. Victor O. Skyberg and Mr. Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics. This was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Curley, wrestling promoter of Madison Square Garden, and Mr. Cohen, of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. On Monday our cadets were Mr. Shikat's guests in his match against Ed "Don" George at the 71st Regiment Armory. The band played during the seating of the cadets and between bouts.

Mr. Hype Igoe, internationally known sports authority, who was present at Mr. Shikat's exhibition at our School, had this to say in his column in the New York Evening Journal, which was accompanied by a picture of Mr. Shikat and several of our pupils:

SHIKAT'S TITLE DRILLS BRING THRILL TO DEAF

They pounced on him and flattened him out, for all the world like a horde of pigmies buttering Gulliver to the floor.

Dick Shikat, my own Louis Wolheim of the grappling paths, had gone up to the New York School for the Deaf, the first Military School in the world dedicated to the unfortunate youth of the world who neither hear nor speak.

Dick had promised those boys that he would put in one day of his training for his match with Don George on their gymnasium mat, and up goes the powerful German, with Peter Peterson, Mario Rinaldi, "The Slippery Elm," and Joe Narocki as his stooges. When Shikat had finished, the whole school 235 boys, rushed him in an idolic explosion that was akin to frenzy. Big Shikat looked strangely feeble in their hands.

These boys of the sign and lip language, some of them large and broad of chest,

agile, eager, some tiny and all eyes and smiles, got the thrill of their young lives when the former world's catch-as-catch-can champion walked out on the mat to show them how it is done on the big grappling time.

When volunteers were signalled for, there was a general rush to be photographed throwing the great Shikat.

They never speak of these lads as "dumb." Though some never will be able to murmur even so sweet a word as "love" or "mother," they always refer to them as simply deaf, and as Adrian Tainsly, the school coach, spic and span in his military uniform, explained:

"Folks outside are prone to confuse the word dumb with a brain which is always clouded, and for that reason we are pleased to say that they fail only in their hearing.

"Dumb is a cruel word, and rather than have people believe that we are surrounded by mental deficient we omit the word dumb in any guise. Really, we have many brilliant minds with us."

Shikat had gone on the mat with the three wrestlers mentioned and the boys, the 235 of them, 100 less than the full school roster, applauded with their hands and shot messages back and forth with their fingers fairly twanging, so swift was their conversation in a sign-language borrowed from the American Indians.

Tainsly, who is not deaf, quickly flashed the different holds to his deaf assistant, Frank Lux, as the superintendent, Victor Skyberg, M.A., looked on, himself occasionally helping out with a few fingered expressions.

Shikat gave them everything in the way of holds. A Caddock couldn't have been more entertaining and the good-natured German grinned when, out of the corner of his eye, he saw the boys rattling off comment on their nimble fingers.

The boys, one of them a school grappling champion Harry Gordon, and his brothers, Irving and Herman, are members of the school. Their parents are normal! Looking on was "Nimble" Joe Worzel, a deaf-mute member of the school and who played basketball against the Celtics in 1921.

They pride themselves on their basketball achievements. They finished in second place last year and saw two of their team members named on the All-America selections.

They have a forty-piece brass band and they keep time through the cadence of the drums, the booming of which penetrates the floor, is picked up by their feet, conveyed through their legs and up to the nerves of their stomachs! Astonishing, yet that's how these unfortunate though happy boys "hear."

The school, carried on by private contributions, was founded in 1818 and reorganized just before the Civil War. A little world, all of their own, existing in happiness which makes our outside complaining so uncalled for. Bravo boys of the N. Y. S. F. T. D.! Bravo little Bobby Anderson, a tiny Negro lad who, from his perch, high in the gym window, showed the outside world how to laugh!

Charles Drake attained the age of seven years last week, but owing to the fact that he had a cold and was therefore unable to enjoy himself, his playmates, under the direction of his Supervisor, Miss McCurdy, planned a surprise party for a later date, February 4th, Tuesday afternoon, the parents room was made most attractive by the table decorations, green and pink being the chosen color scheme.

Two birthday cakes were lighted with seven candles, and placed at each end of the table.

Charles was blindfolded when he entered the room, lighted with large green candles. He was astonished when he saw twenty-one of his little friends standing at their places at the table, wearing colored hats made by the group themselves.

The refreshments consisted of cake and milk. The favors, colorful woven baskets, were also made by the children for the occasion.

The adult guests were Mr. Davis, Mrs. Pentreath, Miss Young, Miss Hough, Mrs. Voorhees and the hostess, Miss McCurdy.

After the gifts were opened, the enjoyable hour came to a close, wishing the seven-year-old many more happy birthdays.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1936. The following members were present: Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman; Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Aymar Johnson and Stuart Duncan; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

On Thursday and Friday, February 6th and 7th, Mr. John B. Hague, Chief, Special Schools Bureau, State Department of Education, and Dr. Harris Taylor, Special Representative of this department, made an inspection of the classrooms.

On Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday, the regular school sessions continued. School will close at 12:30 Thursday, February 20, for that week, making possible a three-day vacation. In the evening of the 12th, there was a Valentine Party tendered to the pupils of the Lexington School, details of which will be given next week.

SCOUT NOTES

Troop 711 was sorry to lose Scoutmaster Alan B. Crammatte, who resigned to assume his new duties at the Louisiana State School for the Deaf, Baton Rouge. Our loss will be keenly felt because of his cheerful smile and willing helpfulness in the troop. Assistant Scoutmasters Greenwald and Balacaier will carry on the troop.

"Skit Night" was held on January 28th. The Flaming Arrow Patrol came off best in story-telling. All had an enjoyable time.

Turning out in almost full force, amid a blare of bugles and blinding flashes of photographers' bulbs, Troop 711 participated in the gigantic circus, staged by Manhattan Council of Boy Scout of America at the 102d Engineers Armory, 168th Street and Broadway on Saturday, February 8, 1936, to commemorate the twenty-sixth birthday of Boy Scouting in America.

Troop 711 is forging ahead under the leadership of its new scoutmaster, Isidore Greenwald. He is an Eagle Scout and was an Assistant Scoutmaster since its start. David Balacaier continues as Assistant Scoutmaster. The troop is now meeting every Tuesday evening in the Parents Room.

The Eagles are still leading in the Patrol Contest, with Flaming Arrows hot on their tails.

New York City Notes

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met in St. Ann's Parish House on Friday evening, February 7th, to pay tribute to the memory of Edward M. Gallaudet, whose birthday anniversary was the fifth. Dr. Fox, who had known the good Dr. Gallaudet longer than any other New York alumnus, gave an interesting talk on his life and character. This was followed by other reminiscences by Mr. Iles, Dr. Nies, Miss Teegarden, and Mrs. Barnes. A dialogue by Messrs. Gambin and Greenberg followed. Charles Joselow then ended the program by reciting about Ben Adhem in signs. The committee then served refreshments to round out a very pleasant and interesting evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle are in Winter Haven, Florida, surrounded by many thousand acres of citrus groves.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN DIVISION BALL

Hyacinth Dramis smiled. And well he could, as he watched the steady stream of patrons coming through the doors for the Entertainment and Dance of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Odd Fellows Hall at Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, was the scene of the affair. Big Nathan Morrell, committeeman, set his teeth harder on his big cigar, so he could safely grin, as he rapidly handed out the programs.

The date was Saturday evening, February 8th. Committeeman Arthur Bing, suave and polished, the very essence of politeness, asked the ladies would they kindly primp up elsewhere instead of blocking the entrance and let the others have a chance to get in.

The time was nine o'clock. Door-man Eddie Kirwin began to wish for a subway turnstile to relieve him of the elbow fatigue from taking in the pasteboards and detaching the door prize checks—the pace was getting too swift.

It was the Brooklyn Division's twenty-seventh annual affair. Chairman William Renner strove to appear serene. The day had been warm and sunny in spite of approaching snow storms, the evening clear and crisp—ideal weather to draw people out by the legion.

And so it was—they came by twos and threes, and they came in droves. The large hall was soon filled up with the happy throng, greeting each other, fingers flying in animated conversation. It is at such gatherings as these that many of the deaf meet old schoolmates and acquaintances they have not seen for a long time.

The orchestra struck up. The feeble music vanished into the thin air. Tall and determined, Floor Chairman Charles Wiemuth tried to shoo the encroaching sectors off the dance floor, but they would not budge. Talk first they must, and talk they did, whether the strains of a slow waltz or snappy foxtrot wafted over their heads. It didn't make any difference to their deaf ears. At length the band blared forth again, a few of the more hardy couples started fox-trotting around, carooming the stand-patters out of the way. Others followed suit and soon the dance was in full swing.

For the entertainment part of the evening, the committee had arranged with several members of the Baltimore Division of the Frats to give a stage show, along with the ladies of the F. F. F. S., a local organization there. Both had often given theatrical affairs in their home town and vicinity, and had built up quite a reputation. The innovation appears to have been a happy one, as aside from being a good drawing card, it gave the Baltimore party a fine opportunity to meet the New York people, among whom several had a wide acquaintance.

The stage shows and cast of characters were as follows:

THE SORCERER'S SLIPPER

Harlequin	Margaret Rebal
Pierrot	Helen Wallace
Columbine	Clara McCall
Margot	Helen Wriede
Punchinello	Margaret McKellar
Dr. Paulo	Anthony Hajna
The Lawyer	August Wriede

THE MAD DOCTOR

The Judge	Rozelle McCall
The Policeman	
The Patient	Frank Rebal
Clerk of Court	
The Detective	August Herdtfelder
The Reporter	John Wallace

(Continued on page 8)

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE

Roy "Tarzan" Krause, deaf middle-weight wrestler, was adjudged the winner over Eddie Shalru, Cincinnati, Ohio, in their wrestling bout, which headlined the weekly mat show at the Bahn Frei Hall here Monday evening, January 27th. Krause won the first fall in 20:00, and was declared the winner of the third after 20 seconds when his opponent was disqualified. Shalru took the second in 28:50. A large crowd of deaf folks enjoyed watching the bouts. Krause has won ten straight bouts this winter.

Joe Letkiewicz attended his sister, Theodore's, birthday party in Manitowac, Saturday evening, January 11th. Sixteen guests attended the card party. She was presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments and drinks followed the card game.

The Milwaukee League for the Hard of Hearing has elected Mrs. E. W. Porter, president; Dr. Dudley Stockwell, first vice-president; Henry Kuliak, second vice-president; Mrs. William O. Thomae, secretary; Mrs. Johanna Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Winkler, assistant treasurer; Miss Elodie Prince and Mrs. Mc. Grew, directors. They have a meeting at Y. W. C. A. every Monday evening.

A shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moen at the Silent Club recently. They were presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments and drinks were then served.

Roscoe West's father, 74 years old, passed away in St. Joseph, Mich., Monday, January 13th. Heart disease caused his death. Roscoe and his five brothers attended the funeral there.

Mrs. Louis Brill, of Chicago, dropped into Milwaukee recently and visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawe here.

Miss Linda Prill enjoyed having a dance at Thompson Hall in St. Paul, Minn., the evening before New Year. Of course, Thompson Hall is considered one of the best and finest deaf clubhouses in this country. After Miss Prill's return here, she reported a wonderful time there.

A pillow case and card party was held at Lutheran Deaf Church, Saturday evening, January 18th. Over sixty deaf folks attended it. Good prizes were awarded to winners of "500" "Bingo" and "Sheepshead." That evening they netted \$33 for church funds.

Henry Hein purchased a new Plymouth car recently. It runs like a good horse all the time. Good luck, Henry!

The Milwaukee Silents entered the Minor A. A. A. Division (70 inches in height) in the Municipal League this winter. The scores of their basketball games are as follows:

Milwaukee Silents 11	Sanders Clo. Co. 49
Milwaukee Silents 23	Kornitz Ails 44
Milwaukee Silents 25	Layton M'chts 36
Milwaukee Silents 13	Ryczeks & Sons 30
Milwaukee Silents 16	Helwigs 53
Milwaukee Silents 10	Alonguins 34

Edward Arnold's fiancée, Marion Goldapske, of Fond du Lac, Wis., remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moertz for two weeks' vacation. After that Edward accompanied her to her hometown.

Mrs. Emma Harloff (nee Seefeldt), 74 years old, passed away here December 30th. She was a former student of Wisconsin School for the Deaf many years ago. She was buried in Interment Wanderers' Rest Cemetery. Her survivors were her husband, John and three daughters.

Irving Goff and Thomas Hansen, of Madison, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee Silent Club on business recently.

The Milwaukee Silent Club has announced a May Ball will be held at Polonia Hall, 809 West Burnham Street, Saturday evening, May 2, 1936.

Gerhard Hilgen, 90 years old, died

in the Home for Aged in Wauwatosa, January 1st. He was a former student of Wisconsin School for the Deaf many years ago. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery. His survivors were two sons.

John Cerzan, a bachelor from Winona, Minn., has invested his savings in a cottage instead of a new motor car. He works at his trade, shoemaking, now and then.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiedler celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary recently. Over sixty deaf folks attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz. They were presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments and drinks followed the card game.

Oscar Mc. Cloud was injured by a hit and run car Sunday evening, January 26th. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital on account of a fractured hip. It will take a long time for him to get well.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walinski in Chicago, Sunday, January 26th. His wife (nee Florence Hetzer) used to live here for a long time. Then she married her husband in Chicago and made a home there.

Herbert Arnold attended the N. A. D. Dance and Card party in Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Saturday evening, February 1st. Over five hundred deaf folks attended it. After his return here, he reported a wonderful time there. Jane Teweles and her mother and Mr. Salzer attended the party also.

A Banquet and Dance will be sponsored by Milwaukee Division, No. 17, at Hotel Schroeder, one of the best hotels in this city, May 30, 1936. If you have a chance to come, you will be most welcome. Don't forget that date!

Mrs. Thomas Hagerty, who remained with her married daughter in Seattle, Wash., for three years dropped into Milwaukee recently. Of course, she is glad to be back to see her old friends again.

RACINE

December 21st, thirty deaf people from Racine and Kenosha gathered at the home of John Maertz. The Christmas Carol which was sung by Mrs. Frank Harter was a beautiful song. A "Sappo" drawing contest was held, and "500" was played. Prizes were awarded the winners.

Robert Schneider is employed on a farm and also as a substitute linotype operator at Waterford, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Koch, of Milwaukee, driving a new Hudson, called on Karl Hochgurtel recently.

The Ladies' Club met at the home of Mrs. John Maertz on January 15th, "Seven Up" was played. Officers for the new year were installed. They are president, Mrs. T. Meredith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Harter.

Alfred Maertz received a card from Lawrence Heagle, who is now in Los Angeles, visiting a sister there. Lawrence met Andrew MacCono, Gallaudet '33. MacCono earned fame after touring the United States in a model T in the summer of 1932 with another Gallaudet graduate, William Lange.

John Asadsky, an employee at the Belle City foundry, has been transferred from night to day work. He finds it more convenient to work in the day time.

The Pleasure Club met at the Frank Harter home on January 18th. "500" was played. The remainder of the time was spent in telling jokes. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

Little Rosa Uehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling, will leave with her great aunt, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter. They plan to leave about the 10th of February.

MADISON

Mr. John Kennedy, of Baraboo, Wis., visited his wife, Mae, for a

couple of days during Christmas time. He returned to Baraboo to continue with his work as a shoe rebuilder.

Willard Sharee, of Riley, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley, of Aconowac, Wis., and George Sullivan, of Ashland, Wis., were out-of-town guests at the hard times party at the home of Mrs. John Kennedy on the 11th of January.

Mrs. Oscar Herman's father passed away at North Freedom, Wis., in the middle part of January. Her father was a former Justice of the Peace there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen motored to Woodstock, Ill., to visit Mr. Hansen's relatives for a few days during the holiday season.

GREEN BAY

Lots of snow fell here during the middle of December and in January. Everybody has enjoyed coasting on sleds and tobaggans. Many enjoy skating, both day and night.

Miss Alice DeLair is working as a dishwasher in a restaurant. She is living with her folks.

Mr. William Buchman was in Hortonville, Wis., some time ago to attend a party in his honor given by his friends. He came to Green Bay to spend the holidays with his daughters and will remain here for the rest of the winter. He enjoys playing "500" with friends for recreation.

Mr. Theodore Mielke is working at the box factory part time.

January 6th Miss Gladys Baverfeldt returned to school in Delavan, after spending her vacation in Marinette, where she visited with her sisters and relatives.

The Green Bay Society had a meeting at the St. John's School Hall, January 10th. Rev. McCarthy, of Manitowac, was present.

There was a surprise birthday party for Peter Bengard, arranged by his wife. Prizes were awarded winners in "500" Mrs. Bengard received some nice useful gifts and also a gift of money.

DELAN

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team lost five more straight games this winter. The scores of their games are as follows:

Edgewood 31	W. S. D. 16
Beloit Vocational 41	W. S. D. 17
Elkhorn H. S. 24	W. S. D. 22
Delavan H. S. 26	W. S. D. 25
Milton B. College 22	W. S. D. 21

Mrs. Henry Hirte's father of Saxon, Wis., paid her a visit for a couple of days during the holiday season. She had not seen him for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaff have a 1934 Chevrolet coach. They are driving it to Madison quite often.

Francis McLean is employed as a linotype operator in Lake Geneva, Wis. The position is only temporary.

On January 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron were surprised at a party given by their friends in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

Following the regular business meeting of the Home Club on January 18th. Bunco was played. It was the first time in years that the club played bunco and every one enjoyed the change.

Sunday afternoon, January 19th, a party was held at the home of the DuCharmes. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DuCharmes' and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pleasant's fifteenth wedding anniversary. The time was spent in playing cards. A pot luck supper was served. A gift of money was presented to each couple.

Mr. F. J. Neesam took several of the boys who remained at the State School over the holidays on rabbit hunts on several occasions. Incidentally, Mr. Neesam is wearing a vest for the first time in 26 years.

We guess it was the recent cold snap or maybe he is trying to preserve his youthful figure. He has been in habit of giving his new-old vests to Tracy Jones, who never wears less than two at a time.

MAX LEWIS.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials* Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

When the executive board for the Ohio Home managers went to the Home, February 2d, for the regular monthly business meeting, they found Miss Clara Wood, a resident, smiling as usual, although she had been through a serious experience. The week before she had a fall in her room striking her head against a door or the radiator, causing a deep gash right on top of her head. The superintendent and the matron looked after her injury till the doctor could reach the Home. He had to take ten stitches to close the cut. An artery had been severed and all feared a fractured skull, but from appearances Sunday last, Miss Wood is recovering all right.

During the sub-zero weather, the Home has been kept very comfortable thanks to a good heating plant.

While in Florida, Mrs. Robert Thomas remembered the people at the Home and sent them a nice box of fruit, which was surely appreciated.

Mr. Mike Zimpfer, a resident, has been a great help there as he is an expert carpenter and likes to be kept busy. Just recently he has finished two large laundry bins of two compartments each and it is said these are fine and well built.

Just as Mr. Jos. Neutzling, teacher of shoemaking, reached the school, February 4th, and started towards his shop door, he slipped on the ice and has three fractured ribs to nurse. The streets and the sidewalks have been icy and many have received falls.

The Frats mid-winter social was well attended, but not so crowded as former socials, because many would not venture out in the severe winter weather. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. Arthur Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craig, of Dayton, and Mr. Earl Mather, of Richmond, Ind.

The transition from warm sunny Florida into one of the severest cold spells of years did not seem to hurt Mrs. Thomas any, but she confesses it was an awful change.

Mr. Eugene McConnell, of the Iowa school, almost always finds his way to Mr. Ernest Zell's home, when he has a vacation. During the Christmas recess after a visit in Washington, D. C., he turned up at the Zell home, and there spent a delightful few days' visit.

The following was clipped from a Zanesville paper:—

"Donald L. Goldsmith, 32, practicing attorney here for the last three years, today declared himself as Democratic candidate for the office of probate judge and will seek nomination at the primaries in May.

"Goldsmith has been identified with the legal profession for six years, practicing three years in Columbus before coming to this city. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1929. His candidacy for the office of probate judge marks his first venture in politics. Aside from being a member of the Muskingum County Bar Association, Goldsmith is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

The Mr. Goldsmith mentioned is the son of the late Mr. T. Goldsmith and Mrs. Goldsmith, who resided in Columbus, and her friends will wish her son success. His parents were highly respected deaf people. Another son lives in Columbus with his mother.

Mr. John H. Stottler, of Akron, died last week at the home of his son, Howell Stottler, in Pontiac, Mich. After a service in Pontiac, the remains were taken to Wooster for burial in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Stottler (Melissa Schilds) died about one year ago. His brother, Harvey, survives.

On January 7th, a son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Breen (Helen Wondrack), of Cincinnati.

This makes the fifth grandchild for Mrs. Lena Wondrack, who is the mother of Mr. John Wondrack, of Vancouver, Wash.

Saturday, January 25th, being Mrs. Herman Koelle's birthday, her many friends gave her a good surprise party at her home in Cleveland. She was presented a lovely reflector floor lamp under which she can sit and see the reflections of her many friends. She had a shower of cards from distant friends, too. Her mother, who is 94 years old, was an interesting guest and enjoyed playing cards with the younger folks till way past midnight. Mr. Koelle's mother, 86 years old, mingled with the guests for a time, but kept her habit of, to bed at 9 P.M. Both mothers live with the Koelles and have a happy home.

Mr. Julius Cahen, of Cleveland, has been confined at Lakeside Hospital, suffering with spinal meningitis, and his many friends are glad to know that he is gradually recovering. He must remain many more weeks at the hospital. When discharged, he and his wife (Addie Jones) will go to southern California for a long stay and all hope they can return to Ohio again with Mr. Cahen restored to good health.

A new society has been organized in Cleveland for the "financial and spiritual welfare" of the Hebrew deaf there. The officers are Joseph Adelson, president; Abraham Islam, vice-president; Lillian Islam, secretary; and Abraham Ellis, treasurer.

I wonder how many of the JOURNAL readers read in the February 1st. *Literary Digest*, the article entitled "Churches of Ever Silent Service," written by Mr. William B. Mellor, Jr. All Souls' Church in Philadelphia and St. Ann's Church of New York are fully described, and best of all he says all services are conducted in the sign-language. I hope many hearing people read the article and got a better idea of the missions for the deaf.

Mr. Ray Stallo has taken charge of a class sponsored by the Dictograph Products Co., to help the deaf to better speech. There is no attempt to teach lip-reading nor suppress the use of signs as the latter are freely used in the class. Mr. Stallo has defective hearing, but he believes in the language of signs which he has mastered in the last few years. To those deaf who still have some speech, these classes will probably help improve it. E.

Washington State

We are glad to hear that Arthur Fischer, who was so badly injured in an auto accident last July, is able to return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of Victoria are expected in Seattle for the February 22d party.

Mrs. Sophia Brinkman was struck by an auto recently and received severe head wounds. She was in the hospital several days.

William Eugene Brown has been ill at home for some two weeks. Misfortune never comes singly. Mrs. Brown has been out of work for two months.

James Lowell, James Scanlon, Andy Goetz of Tacoma manage to get over to Seattle to the Frat meeting nearly every month. Alfred Lee and William, Sheatly came over with them to the last meeting.

Ray Tabbs, who has been living with A. W. Waugh in the North Seattle suburbs, has moved uptown and is studying mining engineering. He may try mining in the spring.

Mrs. DeGork, sister of L. O. Christenson, has gone to Colorado Springs to enter the Union Printers' Home. She has been a member of the Union for many years. It is hoped the change of climate will benefit her health.

Arthur Martin has moved his family to Roosevelt Way, near North 45 Street.

The social at the Lutheran church in Seattle on January 25th was an

enjoyable affair. Messrs. Cookson and Martin had charge and brought out a number of new games.

The demolition of the building has caused the Seattle Frats, P. S. A. D. and Root's Printery to move. The Frats have secured rooms on the third floor of Arcade building, Root's Printery will be located at 1305 Arcade Way after February 15th. The P. S. A. D. is not yet located.

State President Garrison is not only good at political cabinet work, but he can also do wood cabinet work. He recently made a fine office desk for his son and is now making one for the lady who owns most of the stock in the concern where he works.

Rev. W. A. Westerman is now serving 27 towns in Washington, Montana and British Columbia. Quite a lot of work for any man. It is hoped the Mission Board will soon find a minister for the eastern Washington and Montana field. This will give Rev. Westerman more time with his family and enable him to do more for the local deaf. He has an amount of work that would cause many a minister to resign.

The "400" bridge party met with Mr. and Mrs. Bodley on January 18th. Those present were Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Bertram, Miss Sink, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dortero and Mr. and Mrs. Root. Owing to illness Mr. and Mrs. Garrison could not attend, in their absence the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bodley helped out in bridge.

Mrs. L. B. Hagarty has returned to Wisconsin. She left here just in time to enjoy (?) the cold weather in the east 32 degrees above zero here and 32 below in Wisconsin is some change. She came here two years ago or was it three—when you are in agreeable company time flies so you hardly see it. Of course, she will return, for one who has lived in Seattle for two years will never be satisfied to live anywhere else.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bass, the latter the former Helen Hanson, are two outstanding contract bridge players in Seattle. They have for two successive years won the big silver cup of the club. It goes for the year to the couple with the highest score. They have also won several substantial cash prizes.

Among some of the worthy members of Seattle Lutheran Church for the deaf are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Although they live 12 miles from church they are most always present at the preaching and social services of the church, as well as giving good help financially.

I happened into the bowling alley the other night as the deaf were practicing. I was surprised at the way some of the ladies could roll the balls. They use the standard size balls, not the little croquet size. Mrs. John Hood, although small of size physically, can sure make the pins fly.

A certain Seattle deaf man had a rather exciting experience the other night. In the wee small hours he stepped out in the hall, a gentle breeze closed the door and the spring lock did its natural duty. He found himself under the necessity of walking the floor or hammering on the door. He chose the latter and succeeded in arousing his wife (as well as most of the apartment tenants) and was soon back between the sheets dreaming of his trip to the North Pole with Bim Gumps expedition.

Great preparations are going on for the February 22d party in Seattle. Ed Martin is chairman, W. Loncot in charge of sports, A. Goetz in charge of games, while John Bodley will look after the eats. The affair will begin Saturday noon; 12 to 3:30 P.M., bowling at Ideal alleys, five men and women teams; 4 to 7:30 P.M. men and women basketball games and wrestling and boxing matches at Elks gymnasium; 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. grand party in Eagles Aerie Room; Sunday 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. bowling at Ideal alleys. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents. The committee is looking for an attendance of 300. W. S. ROOT.

SEATTLE

The Lutheran social, January 25th, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Hussey Cookson, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Sam Abrahamson, had about 40 in attendance. Interesting games, prizes and refreshments pleased the gathering.

George Oelschlager, of Alderwood Manor, motored over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge last Sunday morning and took the former to Whidby Island, where they enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frisk at their country residence. Crossing the new bridge to the island, they said Deception Pass was a beautiful sight with the treacherous tide whirling along the shore and the narrow pass. Mr. Partridge drove the 100 miles one way and George the return trip. Being indisposed Mrs. Partridge did not accompany them. Mrs. Frisk is a former teacher of the Minnesota school.

It is nearly a month since W. E. Brown has been ill with influenza, but his doctor says he is recovering at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, entertained Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn, of Vancouver, Wash., January 25th and 26th, with a little party and chicken dinner. This was in the form of a surprise affair for Mrs. Jack's birthday, two days later. She received several lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and four children moved from the Lake Union district to the University district on Roosevelt way a few blocks from Mrs. P. Gustin's home. This house has seven rooms.

Mrs. Sophia Brinkman is back at her apartment from the County Hospital after a few days' stay there. She was struck by an auto one night, cutting her forehead and inflicting other bruises.

Instead of enjoying her visit in Tacoma, Mrs. Emily Eaton was taken ill with a cold which kept her indoors till her return to Seattle. She went there after New Year's.

Harry and George Oelschlager, the two young men running a 3,000 chicken model ranch, gave a party at their residence the night of February 1st. Friends from their neighborhood, from Seattle and Everett came, and they played "500," and had a delightful time. Harry and George presented fresh eggs as prizes for first and booby, to Mrs. Lee, Mr. Bennett and hearing friends. Angel cake, Devil's food cake and Chinese cake with ice-cream, and coffee were served by a hired girl, assisted by a few of the guests. Rev. and Mrs. Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver were among the invited guests.

Arthur Fischer finally recovered from his serious auto accident which occurred last July and returned to his job at a door factory in Everett, January 2d.

At the N. F. S. D. meeting last night, Clarence Thoms reported the sudden grave illness of his wife and he left for home immediately. We hope she will be all right soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein received a letter from Rev. G. H. Ferber, of Los Angeles, a few days ago, stating Mr. John Nilson and Mrs. LaMont of that city, met death when the Nilson auto was struck by a fire engine, January 16th. Mrs. Nilson escaped with bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Nilson lived in Seattle several years prior to 1928 and made numerous friends. All friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Nilson.

When Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein went to California the past few summers they always found a warm welcome at the Nilson home, and had many nice rides in their car.

PUGET SOUND.

Feb. 2d.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

WE HAVE been informed that the dates for the Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at Kendall Green, will cover June 16-20th. For the occasion the local Chapter is already busily laying plans for a glorious time for all who may attend. In addition to the strictly business meetings there will probably be no end of frolics to amuse the Alumnae and Alumni, both young and middle-aged. It behooves us all to begin to so arrange our affairs that we may be able to enjoy the reminiscences of college days at the scene of our youthful experiences; President Hall's invitation is the assurance of a royal welcome. It is a splendid opportunity to meet together, renewing old friendships and becoming acquainted with many whom we know by name but have not had the opportunity and pleasure of meeting in person.

In case a sufficient number of deaf teachers of the deaf enroll, a Summer School for their benefit will open upon the conclusion of the Alumni Reunion. This generous arrangement by President Hall and the Faculty offers a grand opportunity for deaf teachers to testify their desire to become trained in the direction of self-improvement, thus aiding themselves to be more fully competent in their classroom work.

Those who had the good fortune to attend the first Summer School, held in 1932, experienced the delights of most comfortable quarters and entertainment at most reasonable rates during their stay at the College. The recitations and talks under leading experienced educators of the deaf, proved of invaluable benefits to the classes in attendance, if we are to judge from the numerous expressions of thankful appreciation by the body of deaf teachers that attended the Courses.

We are living in an age when the requirements for all teachers are of a much higher grade as compared with the past. Teachers for hearing children attend Normal schools and the special Summer Schools, finding it important to keep abreast of the edu-

cational progress of the times. Hearing teachers of the deaf also attend these special schools and classes in order to improve their efficiency. Deaf teachers, whatever may be their excellence in speech and language, are now required to prove by certification that they have the requisite qualification, not merely in special subjects but, moreover, especially in character and competence. It is a matter of ordinary common sense for them to attend Summer Schools whenever possible. The proposed School at Gallaudet College offers an available opportunity that should not be neglected. Be advised and enroll to your own advantage.

WHEN Abraham Lincoln died on April 14, 1865, few people imagined that in the lapse of years the grandiloquent prophecy of his Secretary of War, Stanton, "Now he belongs to the ages!" had any real significance. To day we see that it has come true; the man who was bitterly reviled while he lived, after his record has been closely searched and studied, all that has been discovered has merely added to his statue as the years have rolled by. He looms ever larger, and men of every land look to him as a beacon light by which to guide a people's government. His countrymen have already reached conclusion concerning his fame. The romance of his life is tinged with memories of one of the most admirable, as well as one of the most pathetic figures our country has known.

Among the greatest of English-speaking orators, he has been given first place through his Gettysburg address. He is remembered because he was built every way in so large a mold, was so sagacious and magnanimous. His was an instinctive understanding of the plain people from whom he came and whom he loved.

THE festival of St. Valentine's Day is said to have had its origin away back in village customs, when or why is not definitely known. No more can we explain its true significance. It was a day of fun and frolic dedicated to that little rascal of the bow and arrow, who goes by the poetic appellation of Dan Cupid. At one time it was observed as a holiday that ranked in importance with Christmas and New Year, though at present it is almost obsolete.

According to most authorities the festival is named for St. Valentine, known as "the lover's Saint," though his actual existence is questioned. There appears to be ample proof, however, that he was a Christian Bishop who lived in the third century A.D.; he suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Claudius, on February 14, 271 A.D. As related in the ancient story, Emperor Claudius, at Rome, issued a decree banning marriage. Married men were not inclined to leave their families to go to war, and proved inferior soldiers in the Emperor's view; he decided that marriage should be abolished.

When Valentine heard of this he was sad, so he invited young lovers to come to him and be secretly married. He was arrested and put in prison, where he lingered and died, a martyr to love. It is not surprising that Roman youths and maidens for whom he sacrificed his life, set

apart February 14th, the day of his death, as "the day of all true lovers." This may not be true, but it is tradition, and it sounds nice.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday, February 7th, was a very successful day for Gallaudet College. Starting with the wrestling teams in the afternoon, when our boys easily disposed of Maryland University, 30½ to 7½; and continuing with basketball team, which just as handily disposed of Southeastern University, 36 to 18, on the University court; the day ending with the highly successful presentation of the Dramatic club's play, "Faust."

Starting with Glassett in the 118 pound class, Gallaudet scored the opening three points, when he won over Rouse of Maryland on a time advantage of 3:27. In the 126 pound class, Kowalewski disposed of Badenhop, pinning him in 1:51 of the first period and in 1:40 of the second period, thereby boosting Gallaudet's score up to eight points.

In an overtime bout, Berg and J. Smith were unable to best each other in the 135 pound class, and the bout was called a draw, each receiving 2½ points. In the 145 pound class, Barthel, of the Marylanders, pinned Cobb in 3:19, giving the Marylanders their final score of 7½ points.

Thereafter our boys disposed of their opponents handily, bringing the final score to 30½ to 7½. Jones pinned L. Smith in 2:45 in the 155 pound class; Sellner pinned Mehling in 2:00 and 0:23 in the 165 pound class; Rogers pinned McClesney in 0:57 and 0:32 in the 175 pound class; and Culberston pinned Moles in 7:31 in the Unlimited Class. Our student coach, Olaf Tollefson, '37, was the referee.

The next wrestling bout will be a return match with the University of Maryland on their home mat on Friday, February 14th. Then our boys will have a short rest before they start getting into shape for the A.A.U. championship bouts, which will take place at Gallaudet's Old Gym on March 27 and 28. Incidentally, our students got an extra kick out of seeing our grapplers riding over the Marylanders as their present coach, Tom Clayton, used to coach our team last year, the team that emerged Team Champions of the District of Columbia in the A.A.U. bouts held here last year.

Friday evening, the Blue basketballers were off to Southeastern University, where they easily disposed of their opponents, 36 to 18. With Drake and Ellerhost as forwards, they started a new "ring-around-the-rosy" play that saw the ball dropping continually through our basket. Although he was in the game for only a short period, Ellerhost quickly made six baskets—twelve points. Drake, our diminutive water-beetle, likewise found the basket for a total of twelve points.

Hoffmeister chalked up seven points, Burnett, our all-important center, succeeded in remaining through the game without being taken out on fouls. He was highly instrumental for the high scoring of our forwards, constantly feeding the ball to them, and running up four points himself. "Goon" Goodin, guard, held the southeasterners in check, and adding a free throw of his own to complete our score. Although they did not make any score, N. Brown, Collums, and McLaughlin played a good game when they were sent in.

This victory brings our basketball record to an even keel, with five victories balancing five defeats. We have five games left to play, our next being with Loyola College (Maryland State Champions), on their court. Loyola previously defeated us, 28 to 17, and our boys are

out for revenge. After that will come a clash with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, on February 21, which will be the last home game for us. Then the boys will take the road for the last three games of the season.

Friday and Saturday night, February 7 and 8th, will go down in the history of the Dramatic Club as one of their most successful presentations. The following program was presented:

GOETHE'S "FAUST"

Faust	Edward Farnell '38
Mephistopheles	John Leicht '36
Margaret	Dora Benoit '36
Martha	Lillie Zimmerman '36
Valentine	Alfred Caliguiri, '37
Wagner	
Siebel	Leylan Wood, P. C.
Burgomaster	William McCord '37
Brander	Eli Conley Akin '38
Spirit	
Priest	Royal Marsh '36
Citizens	

Otto Berg '38, Henry Reidelberger '38, Anthony Nogosek '39, Louis Ritter '39
Place of Action—A German city in the

Sixteenth Century

ACT I

SCENE—A gloomy, narrow Gothic chamber (Faust at his desk, restless. Midnight)

ACT II

SCENE 1—An open square in a medieval German city.
SCENE 2—A small, neatly-kept chamber.
SCENE 3—Garden of Margaret's house.
SCENE 4—Same.
SCENE 5—A forest.
SCENE 6—Margaret's garden.

ACT III

SCENE—The city square.

ACT IV

SCENE—A prison cell.

Edward Farnell made a great hit in the leading role, and John Leicht was truly diabolical in his flaming red costume of the arch-fiend. Dora Benoit was supremely sweet as the innocent Margaret. Due credit should be also extended to the other members of the cast, who even with minor parts, gave a fine portrayal, especially the citizens dozing over their mugs of ale at the Hofbrau in the market-place.

The interpreter was Miss Elizabeth Benson. The play and stage director was John Leicht, '39; his assistants being Jeff Tharp, '39, Thomas Delp, '39, Rodney Walker, '39.

David Davidowitz, '36, was publicity manager.

A large crowd of hearing persons turned out for Saturday night's presentation, many of them being eminent Congressmen and Washington society people. A picture of Dora Benoit, in the leading role of Margaret, appeared in the *Washington Times*.

Sunday morning, February 9th, the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the Chapel program. Miss Ida Silverman '38, opened the program with the "Lord's Prayer," and was followed by the Misses Ola Benoit '38, Catherine Marshall '38, Vera Thompson '37, and Iva Weisbrod '36, who gave a united rendition of "America."

Saturday night, February 15th, will see quite an unusual event (unusual because it only takes place every four years) at the Old Gym when the Co-eds will present their Leap-Year Dance. At this dance, the young ladies will escort their partners to and from College Hall, and will have the privileges of cutting in or otherwise asking for dances. Since the young men seem to be quite still in the dark as to what the young ladies' plans may be, the indications are that there will be a surprise in store for them.

The president of the organization here, Joan Crawford '36 then introduced, Wilson Compton as the guest speaker for the morning. Mrs. Compton is a well known member of the Y. W. C. A. Board in town, and of various organizations in Washington. With Dean Elizabeth Peet as interpreter, she gave an informal talk on the youth movement all over the world, and how it was evidenced by the young women of the Y. W. C. A. in various countries.

OMAHA

By the way, are you Nebraskans planning to attend Omaha Division's Silver Anniversary banquet on April 11th, and absorb both the food and the fraternity? It's going to be a wow!

We haven't much to write about except the "real old fashioned winter." And where did all the snow come from? Omaha Division has had no social meetings or parties this fall and winter, so the masquerade party to be held on February 22 ought to be a humdinger.

Some time in December the Omaha Silents, composed of N. S. D. grads, played a game of basketball with the local Regional Agricultural Credit Co. team and defeated them 46 to 12.

January 3, was C. Millard Bilger's birthday and the Pinochle Club tendered him a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen on January 5. It was their regular club meeting which turned into a surprise and Mr. Bilger was presented a fine pair of gloves. Appetizing refreshments wound up the affair.

No more cases of scarlet fever at the Nebraska School, so the ban was lifted January 22, and this caused a lot of excitement among the pupils and others, who were glad to get away for a change.

Here's news! The teacher's Bridge Club at the Iowa School got a thrill Friday evening, January 31. Tom L. Anderson made a record score in the history of the club, i.e. 6020 in four games of six-handed Contract Bridge. Naturally Mr. Anderson is interested in the game and scoring as never before. The club has been in existence for some twelve years.

On January 20 Miss Wilma Delehey entertained the Pinochle Club at a sumptuous dinner in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen. Then on January 23d, C. Millard Bilger was host to the Misses Wilma Delehey and Charlotte Barber and William Bauersacks at a delightful waffle party.

On the evening of January 10, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke entertained at a surprise Bridge party in honor of the birthday of Miss Viola Tikalsky, who makes her home with them. She won the ladies prize for high score and also received some very pretty and acceptable gifts to help her remember the occasion. Dale Paden won the gents' prize. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eva Comp has returned from a visit with her younger daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hoge, at Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Comp had a house built on her lot on Wirt Street, which she later sold without trouble. Her son-in-law, J. W. Jackson, was the contractor and Walter and Floyd Zabel did the carpenter work. Albert L. Johnson also helped.

It is with regret that we chronicle the passing of Mrs. Orvey Gibson of Glenwood, Iowa, on Thursday, January 30. Death was caused by heart failure, although she had been ill a long time. She was the mother of four children, two of whom are married. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were educated at the Nebraska School.

The Nebraska School basketball team has lost three games, the first on January 23 to Ft. Calhoun 21 to 10 and on Wednesday, January 29 they lost to Arlington, 11 to 37, then on Saturday, February 1st, Woodbine, Neb., beat them 18 to 13. This has been a bad year for the N. S. D. boys on account of scarlet fever quarantine and loss of some of the regulars. We can look forward to a much better team next year. All in favor, say aye!

Miss Dorothy Macek, who is taking a course at Duchesne College here, celebrated her birthday on

Saturday, February 1st, by giving a dinner party to several young lady friends.

Mrs. J. W. Sowell has returned from Tucson, Arizona, where she visited her daughter, Betty, and family at the Arizona School.

Riley Anthony, Jr., came home for Christmas vacation on a pass. He is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Dr. Grant Selfredge of San Francisco believes that certain diseases of the ear, nose and throat are nutritional deficiency diseases that can be helped and often prevented by feeding vitamin preparations. This applies, especially to nerve deafness in the hard of hearing.

Karel Macek helped his brother-in-law, Mark Bishop, with the heavy work on Mark's farm near Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mary Aileen Jelinek started off to kindergarten February 3d. She is as happy as a lark.

For over ten years the sheep at the South Omaha Stock yards have been led to the slaughter by a goat named "Ears." Moral: don't be a sheep.

The contemporary writer who asked for ideas on "Criticism" will find an up-to-date answer in Robert Russell Wicks' new book, "The Reason for Living." Dean Wicks says that the explaining attitude should be supplemented by the participating attitude, and then we shall receive new ideas on what should be done.

Clyde Keim of Lexington and Edward Whaley of Cozad were in Omaha just before New Years and called on their old friend and school-mate, Edmund Berney.

Joseph Varga, who has been helping Mr. Osmun on his farm near Stromsberg, has returned to Omaha. It was his first experience with farm work and he has learned quite a bit. The Osmuns expect him back in the spring.

A Scotch terrier puppy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney was killed by an automobile and Edmund, Jr. is disconsolate over the loss of his pet.

HAL AND MEL

Miami, Florida

Gathered on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin Saturday afternoon February 1st, were John D. Sullivan of Chicago, old Silent Athletic Club boss; Robert Powers, retired capitalist, scion of Powers Regulator Company, Chicago; Israel Solomon, David Rosen and Abraham Barr of New York; Edw. Ragna of Stone Ridge, N. Y., and Mrs. James Jaeger of Coral Gables.

Mr. Charles Schatzkin is limping around with leg abrasions received an auto accident.

The Schatzkin garage is being enlarged to store larger cars and provide a studio for Mr. Schatzkin. He bought the adjoining lot which is now being cleared by Rosen and Barr, New York foresters.

No hurricane signs in Miami. When palm trees are blown down, they are picked up and stuck in the ground again, and earth put over.

Saturday, February 1st, the Florida Special came in six sections and the Miamian in two, in addition to the regular trains, breaking all previous records. At 5 P.M. the eight tracks were cleared of all rolling stock. At 7:20 they were blocked up end to end with 71 Pullmans.

Miami has a wooden station with no passenger subway to the tracks—a big hick town station. The train sections piled up on a ten-minute headway. Clearing the passengers and baggage to the platform before the next section came in and cut them off from the station was a lively scene.

Plenty of rooms in Miami at \$5 to \$7 per week, owing to much new construction last year at Miami Beach. Miami is the home of the 25

cent dinner consisting of soup, salad, roast or fish, two vegetables, dessert and coffee or tea. In great variety at every restaurant. With hot weather one cannot eat more.

Only in Florida do you see trains made up of two locomotives and 19 heavy pullmans snaking along at 55 miles an hour. Florida is flat. The run north to Jacksonville takes eight hours. Trains are well filled. Most visitors can stay only two weeks. It's an all-Pullman show, the thrifty day coach passenger taking to the buses long ago.

Band concerts at Bayfront Park evenings were attended twice by Edw. Ragna and Robert Bolton Jr. Nearly every number has dancers who are so lightly clad they might be out of Billy Minsky's, to advertise Miami's balmy nights.

Here twelve days and no one stopped us to ask the price of a cup of coffee. There is mustard spread between the vagrancy laws in Florida. Old battered Fords are stopped by road patrols at the border and the occupants asked to show a couple hundred or "git". The sentence: "\$50 fine or 20 days." is so common, we suspect the judge must have a rubber stamp.

The great talkfest on the lawn of the Schatzkins last Saturday caused Powers and Sullivan to miss the Hialeah races. But that afternoon Western Land jumped a fence injuring six of the crowd. Charles passed the cigars and Mrs. Schatzkin the ginger ale and cookies, etc. She can cook despite her modest denials.

Miami has 3000 sea captains ranging from those of the palatial yachts down to fishing smacks. All wear caps and gold braid aplenty. They fish only for greenbacks.

Edward Ragna changed his room twice and lives next to the Miami Playhouse, opposite Lumus Park—bowling, quoits, shuffleboard, checkers, cards, etc. At the foot of the street is the Biscayne Yacht Basin. No one need be dissatisfied with his lodgings in Miami.

The Schatzkins missed a chance to burn logs in the fireplace Thursday January 30, when the temp. fell to 48. But they arose long after the sun was up and the chance was gone. The logs cut by Rosen and Barr are pitch pine and burn like a gasoline fire. Winter is winter, efforts to get the Schatzkins to say when they would burn the logs, have failed so far.

There are eight general delivery windows at the new postoffice, the largest number in the country, with lines lined like they were giving out coffee and doughnuts.

There are more tattooed arms in Miami than anywhere else outside an aborigine tribe. Nobody but detectives scrutinize the pictures—for identification only.

The Hard-of-Hearing Club of Miami has secured from the PWA a fine room in the old postoffice with lights and every thing free. Free classes in lip-reading daily, and socials every Tuesday and Friday nights.

The teacher Miss Chandler is deaf herself, from Georgia. Vowels are taught by positions of the tongue and lips. But whether the resulting sound is the vowel or a gurgle, is anybody's guess. However, there are some good lookers.

New York foresters, Abraham Barr and David Rosen, find it no easy job sawing the pines on the new Schatzkin lot. The pitch makes the saw stick, and they grunt with the virtuoso of wrestlers.

Deaf visitors complain of the bus service crossing Tenn. and Georgia. Hard riding like solid rubber tires. Service from New York to Miami is good except for changing buses enroute.

The new solar heater of the Schatzkins is completed. It is surprising how the water heats up from the mere sunshine.

David Solomon of New York, a dog fancier, is often at the West Flagler Kennels.

E. R. R.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance.
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

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Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
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THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

April 18, 1936

RESERVED

CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936
(Particulars later)
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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. Howard Breen went to Toronto to attend Mr. Shilton's lecture and while there called on an old teacher of his from St. John, N. B., now resident in Toronto, and had supper with him. He was very much surprised to see Mr. Breen for the first time in twenty-two years.

Miss Rhona Maule's grandmother passed away recently in Galt.

The stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hacking on Friday, January 31st. It is a girl. Congratulations!

The deaf here are all pleased to hear of the recovery of little Betty Johnstone from an appendicitis operation. Betty's mother is one of the hearing members of the Sewing Club.

Mr. Holton, of Belleville, has been visiting his brother, who is supervisor at the Ontario Hospital here, and formerly occupied the same position at the Belleville School.

Mr. Holton was present at the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, February 2d. He expects to return home in March.

The regular meeting of the Social Club was held in the Pythian Hall on Saturday, February 1st. Prize winners at euchre were: Messrs. Norman Gleadow, Dennis Armes, Arthur McShane and Nathan Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon spent the holiday season in Detroit and while there attended the Windsor Club for the Deaf, where they met Mrs. Quick, a former Hamiltonian. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. Colin McLean, of Toronto, took charge of the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, February 2d, and gave a good sermon on the parable of "the five wise and five foolish virgins." There was a good attendance, considering the very cold weather.

The social to be held in the Pure Milk Co's. hall on February 15th, will be arranged by Miss Helen Barr and some of the younger men, who will show us what they can do in the way of providing entertainment for young and old!

Mr. Arthur McShane, who has been working in an electrical shop for some time, is doing well and appears to have found favor with his boss.

KITCHENER

The sleigh ride which had been planned, has had to be postponed, as Mr. Martin's brother could not leave their father, who is at present critically ill.

Allen Nahrang has a letter from his boy, Wallace, saying that he is in the hospital. Also young Glen Wilson is there too, with pneumonia. Both boys are now well on the road to recovery.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, conducted the service here on Sunday, February 2d. He gave a very interesting sermon, taking his text from the 14th chapter of St. John.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Knox-United Church is always very thoughtful for the deaf people and wishes to have services for them. He will be glad to give a sermon on Sunday afternoon, February 16th. All are welcome.

TORONTO

Mr. John Shilton gave a reading from Shakespeare's Macbeth, in the Assembly Hall of the church on January 25th. The proceeds from admission were turned over to the O. A. D. convention fund.

Mr. Shilton was to have given a talk on physiology to the Young People's Society on January 27th, but was forced to stay home from the club on account of an attack of "flu." He will give the talk on March 7th instead.

The Y. P. S. has started practice for their coming play on March 14th, under Lucy Buchan as director. The show will include a long play and five playlets. Mr. Shilton will interpret between scenes.

There will be a movie show in the Assembly Hall of the church on February 7th; an old silent picture, "The Eagle of the Sea." Also a "Felix" comedy and several reels kindly loaned by Mr. Lethbridge will be shown. A good time is guaranteed to all.

Mr. Peter McDougall, of Ottawa, was visiting in Toronto for several days, returning on January 26th. You perhaps can guess what the chief attraction is! Dame Rumor has it that he has just built a fine house for himself.

Mr. George Reeves, still energetic in his work for the convention's fund, has issued a programme folder showing all the future Frat dates till 1937.

A number of couples in Toronto have been giving parties in their homes, charging a small fee for admission, for the convention fund. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris collected some nine dollars at their Frat party on January 31st. The party was an enjoyable affair for all present. A number of games, with Mr. S. Baskerville and Miss Lucy Buchan as assistants, were given. Prizes for winners of the games and delicious refreshments concluded the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have a lovely home. All who visit them there cannot help falling in love with it.

Mrs. Dunn was in town for a few days prior to her return to Ottawa. She had gone to Huntsville to see her grandmother, who was seriously ill.

Mr. W. Bell, of Oshawa, gave us a splendid sermon on February 2d. We always enjoy his sermons and lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson have moved to St. Thomas. The latter did not find the Toronto climate agreeable to her health, so they returned to her former hometown.

A group of boys, who have been practicing bowling for the Cleveland tournament, are working harder now. They are looking forward to the trip with much pleasure.

Mr. Sidney Walker is glad to know that his brother, Alfred, who has been very ill since October and underwent an operation, is now slowly improving and is able to come downstairs for meals and go for a drive to get fresh air. His daughter is a clever nurse and has taken good care of him.

GENERAL NEWS

SUDBURY, Jan. 25.—Georges Serre, well-known deaf-mute globe-trotter, was killed when struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train, about sixty miles east of Sultan, yesterday. Serre's body was taken to Chapleau.

A. M. ADAM.

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Frederick, Md.

Mr. Walter Swope, who makes his home with his widowed mother and helps to run her farm a short distance outside Williamsport, Md., spent January 11-12 in the city as the guest of Mr. Alan Cramer, a classmate of his. His wife, formerly Miss Ellen Peake, and a son accompanied him on this visit. Mr. Swope specializes in the raising of turkeys, in which occupation he has had much success. Tables in hundreds of homes were graced with his turkeys last Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Prof. Thomas C. Forrester, principal of the Maryland School from 1913 to 1918, was in Washington last month attending a meeting of the Association for Promotion of Speech to the Deaf, which he serves in the capacity of Secretary. He came to Frederick on the 11th of January and stayed till the 13th, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rau at their attractive home on Rockwell Terrace. While in the city he improved the opportunity by calling on his friends. Of course he did not forget the school which he paid a visit, and in company with Dr. Bjorlee, the Superintendent, he inspected the latest improvements.

Each year the Maryland School has the pleasure of a visit from the Normals of Gallaudet College. On Friday, January 17, they came accompanied by Mr. Sam. B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, and in charge of the Normal Department. The group was given the opportunity to visit the departments of the school. Gallaudet's Normals this year number eight, six of whom were with us; Mr. Maurice Allison, son of Professor Isaac Allison, of Gallaudet College; Mr. Richard Brill, son of Principal Tobias Brill, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf; Miss Vera L. Grace, daughter of Rev. Homer Grace, of Denver, Colorado; Miss June Stevenson, daughter of Supt. Elwood Stevenson, of California School for the Deaf; Mr. John W. Mayhew and Mr. Everett H. Davies.

Mr. Simon P. Crone, of Brunswick, Md., aged 68, a former pupil of the Maryland School, died on January 21, at the Frederick County Emergency Hospital. In the passing of Mr. Crone there went an unique character. A year ago he gained fame as Frederick county's "do-nothing-man." Following are excerpts from a local newspaper. Although Crone walked more than 10,000 miles delivering circulars he seldom got more than a mile from Brunswick. Until he made a trip to Washington in December 1934, he had never ridden in a street car, a boat or taxi; had never seen a building more than four stories high, had never seen a moving picture, a baseball game or show; crossed a river or set foot outside of Frederick county. Crone used the same pencil for 50 years, never asked anyone for a penny he did not earn, and found more than \$100 in money in the streets.

Without thinking of the power of Cupid we had believed Mr. Alonzo Phillips of Mardela Springs was a confirmed bachelor. So great was our surprise when we read an account of his marriage in the columns of the *Salisbury Advertiser*, of January 24. Mr. Phillip led pretty Miss Frances Dashiell, of Princess Anne, to the altar on December 16, 1935. Both bride and groom are products of the Maryland School. The groom has for many years worked in the mechanical department of the above named paper.

The young ladies of the New Era Club, under the direction of their advisor, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, gave a fine program of ancient classical literature at the regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society at the school Saturday evening, January 25. The speakers were dressed up to represent the chief characters in legends, ballads, and epics.

Mr. Abe Omanski of Baltimore, was a visitor in Frederick, January 25-26, in the interest of the Alumni

Association of the Maryland School.

Mr. Leonard Downes jumps center position on the Frederick Pros in the Tri-State League, games being staged on the local armory floor every Wednesday night. Mr. Downes retains the pep and dash which characterized his playing in former years, when he starred on his Alma Mater's team.

Mr. Glenn Knode, of Sharpsburg, was a recent visitor at the home of the writer. He has filed an application with the P. W. A. in Hagerstown for work as a laborer on the new 120-foot wide super-highway that will be built parallel to the present route 40, between Frederick and the above named city. Two other deaf have also filed applications.

Mrs. Annie Volluse, widow of the late Joseph Volluse, is the first deaf person in Frederick county to draw an old-age pension. For the present she is living with the Houcks of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson are proud of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benson, and well they may be. Honor came to her when she was chosen toastmistress to preside at the fortieth annual banquet at Hotel Mayflower, Washington, February 15, when 400 odd undergraduates, faculty and alumni of the Washington College of Law will gather around the festive board.

Immediately after becoming a member of Gallaudet College faculty Miss Benson studied for a B.A. and later M.A. course at George Washington University. At present she is a student at the Washington College of Law from which she expects to graduate in 1937 with the degree of L.L.B.

Frederick has the nation's newest broadcasting station, W. F. M. D. The debut on the air was made on January 1. The morning of the day the Maryland School lads were to leave for Washington an announcement of the impending game with Kendall School was broadcasted. The other day Dr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee took part on a program. Dr. Bjorlee speaking before the "mike" on the subject, "Boy Scout Work in Retrospect," and Mrs. Bjorlee with a violin recital.

The junior team representing the Maryland School in the American Legion League nearly blanked the Parkway School team in a game on January 21, while rolling up a record score of 61 points for themselves. The best the visitors could do was to score a lone free goal throw in the third quarter. The team's winning streak was, however, stopped on January 28, when the Y. M. C. A. quintet took sweet revenge for a former defeat by nosing them out, 31 to 18. As a result they are running neck and neck for first place, with the season half spent.

The senior basketball team has had a very successful season so far, winning all the games played. The initial game of 1936, played two days following the opening of school after the Christmas recess, was with Walkersville, over whose team they scored easily, 42 to 12. The team journeyed to Washington on January 10th, and beat the Kendall School quintet at Gallaudet College gymnasium, 38 to 21. They won by the same score when on the 18th, the Kendall lads came here for a return game. In between the above dates the M. S. S. D. team took Middletown and Blue Ridge College teams into camp with 24-17 and 37-17 scores, respectively. Littletown, (Pa.) H. S. fell before them, 28-26, on the 24th. The closest they came to losing a game was on January 28th, with Church Street Independents, the deaf team winning by a one point margin, 29-28. The West Virginia School for the Deaf team proved quite easy for the M. S. S. D. team, which won by the score of 38 to 19, on Friday night, January 31st. Saturday, the West Virginians went to Washington, where they engaged the Kendall School team in a game.

F.

How Moodah was Captured

A Sumatran Adventure

The steamer with Moodah on board sailed this morning from Padang. How much we shall get for him we do not yet know, but it should be something quite handsome. The Dutch agent of the Hamburg dealers in wild animals would not set the price till his firm had actually seen Moodah, and until it was known how he bore the voyage; but there is little doubt that the young rogue will bear it well, he is healthy and a tremendous eater. If he cannot get what he wants, and that the best and freshest food, too, he screams, trumpets and raises a great disturbance.

In fact, Moodah seems to realize that he is famous already, and entitled to veneration. The newspapers have contained notices of him, and for that reason an account of the manner in which he was caught may prove interesting. It has been a great event in our lives at Pagar-bang, for a coffee plantation in Sumatra, when all is said is not a very cheerful place of abode. There are no schools, and no churches, and with the exception of three other white coffee-planters, our neighbors are all either Malays or laborers from the native tribe of Battas.

On the day Moodah was captured, Orin Udalius, whose brother Great-hope Udalius owns the coffee plantation adjoining my father's, had asked me to go out to shoot horse-deer with him; and we had two Malay boys, named Gesa and Noli-Pedu, to help fetch home the deer, if we shot one.

Noli, who is a half-caste Batta, owns a pig-tail ape called Sut, which he has trained to climb trees for coconuts and custard-apples. On such trips in the forest Noli usually takes Sut with him, but he is obliged to have a long line tied to a collar about his neck, for there are bands of wild apes of his kind to which Sut would surely desert if they called to him.

The coffee plantations are on a slope which was cleared two years ago only, and is still stumpy. Farther up the side of the mountain ridge there are wild lemon-trees, a few palms, and many other tropical timber-trees. On our hunting-trips we have first to ascend the mountainside to a plateau overrun with rank *alang* grass, where one must look out sharply for snakes, and from this open tract we at length descend to lower ground overspread with wild cane-brakes and bamboo thickets.

This is good hunting-ground. Not only deer but a kind of wild buffalo fed here; occasionally, too, a rhinoceros comes that way, and there is always a chance of falling in with a tiger, though in Sumatra tigers seldom approach the neighborhood of the plantations except on very dark nights.

We had crossed over to the cane-brakes quite early in the forenoon, and were skirting a thicket about a water-hole, when suddenly an odd object was thrust out from among the canes—a huge, brown, flexible, living arm, with a slowly-working, winking pink orifice in the end of it!

Orin, who was a step in advance of me, jumped backward and cocked his gun. I also cocked and raised my own carbine.

It was the trunk of an elephant—thrust out of the thicket to take our scent, but we had no sooner quite made out what it was than there came a crash in the thicket, followed by a thrilling squeal as the great beast ran off, the canes crashing, and the bamboos swaying wildly and clashing sharply together. There was no knowing but the beast would charge, and all four of us bolted simultaneously. Sat with us, holding up his rope to keep it from catching in the brush as he followed chattering at Noli's heels.

Discovering that the elephant had really run off, we stopped and then went back cautiously—for these elephants usually go in herds or bands

of from six to thirty. We had heard but one run, and now sent Gesa forward to creep around the canes.

"The rest are near," Orin said. "They are listening."

Contrary to the general opinion, an elephant is nevertheless neither quick of sight nor acute of hearing. One who is familiar with their habits may sometimes approach elephants while they are feeding to within twenty feet without being discovered.

A moment after Orin spoke, we heard the clear trumpet call of a tusker a mile or more away.

"They are further off than I thought," Orin said. "Shall we try as talk?"

Neither of us had ever hunted elephants. Our guns and ammunition were not quite the thing for game so large, but there is something vastly fascinating in such sport, as all old hunters admit. We resolved to see how near we could come to the herd, and then let chance decide whether we should fire. It is a risky business to wound a full-grown elephant in jungle, particularly if he is one of a herd, and the rest of the herd are feeding hard by: for at the report of a rifle, or the angry scream of the wounded one, the others will often rush, helter-skelter, through the thickets, and in the wild tumult the sportsman incurs ugly chances of being trampled to death in his hiding-place.

In not a little excitement, therefore, we began our stalk, moving carefully through wild grass and reeds breast-high, around the water-hole, when we came plump upon a small, white animal of odd appearance, rolling on its side amidst a trampled plot of reeds.

"Wild hog, isn't it?" Orin exclaimed; "but don't fire!"

"Not a hog," I said. "Look at its little trunk!" and Gesa, who was a few steps to our right, drew near with an amazed look on his round, brown face. "*Cen-ulo matweh, Tuan!*" he cried out under his breath. (Behold a wonder, sir!)

The animal resembled a white barrel on four stumpy legs, which—hearing our voices—it speedily scrambled upon, squealing as if from fright, and brandishing its trunk.

"It's a baby elephant!" I exclaimed.

"But it is white, and see what queer pink eyes it has!" Orin exclaimed.

Noli with Sut, had overtaken us; Sut chattered viciously, but Noli like Gesa, cried out in astonishment. Then we, too, began to comprehend the significance of our find.

"It cannot be—but it is a little white elephant!" Orin shouted.

"What luck—if we can catch him! He is worth a hundred thousand dollars, if he grows up!" Gesa also exclaimed that the King of Siam would give a gold collar for him.

"Catch him, then!" I cried, with more zeal than prudence.

"Let's grab him before he gets away. He is too small to harm us. Put down your gun and close in on him. Now for it! Catch him by his legs! Upset him!"

At the word we all four made a charge on the little fellow, and grabbed him in rough-and-tumble fashion. I caught him by the trunk, in order to hold that fast so that he might not strike or pinch us with it. Orin seized him by one fore leg, while Gesa and Noli got hold of a leg apiece.

But we had our work cut out for us, I assure you! The small chap was not more than three feet tall, but he proved a Samson for wrestling. He seemed to enjoy it, too, at first. Never in my life have I had such a tussle as I did attempting to holding him by his trunk. I was off my feet in the mud and tangled grass a dozen times. In a jiffy we were all down together, rolling and tumbling over each other.

"Hold him! hold him!" Orin was yelling to me.

"Well, hold him! Why don't you hold his legs!" I shouted back.

Gesa and Noli were crying out first in Malay, then in Batta; and Sut, left to himself, leaped about us in a frenzy of excitement, chattering and shrieking. We rolled and tumbled for certainly a hundred feet, wallowing down the high grass and smearing ourselves with muck.

Small as the elephant had looked he was yet quite heavy. Once he was fairly atop of me, and nearly squeezed my breath out. None of us could hold his legs, when he kicked out. His trunk was like a writhing python. I kept hold of it, but he fairly mopped the swamp with me.

Finally, when we were all nearly breathless from the struggle, Orin, who is very strong, contrived to give him a push into a muddy hole beside an old tree-root. We had him on his back now, in a hole, and summoning all our remaining strength, managed to hold him there.

"Get the rope, Noli," I had just breath enough left to pant out.

"Get the rope from Sut's collar! We will tie his legs together!"

The plucky little rogue had scarcely uttered a sound or an outcry during the entire fracas, but had attended strictly to wrestling; but when he found that we really had him foul, on his back, in a hole, and were lashing his legs together, he squealed and screamed as only a little elephant can. I suppose that he was calling for help to his mother, or to the whole tribe of elephants.

He certainly screeched frightfully; but we tied his legs and then lashed a piece of a green branch lengthwise to the end of his trunk to keep him from picking the knots at his legs with it.

That done we hauled him out of the mud-hole, and it is needless to say that he was no longer a white elephant, being coated with black muck; but he was no blacker than we were; even the hair of our heads was crusted with mud!

Scarcely had we pulled the little beast out of the slough when we heard crashes in the jungle at a distance, and elephants trumpeting. They seemed to be half a mile or more away, and we fancied at first that they would not dare to approach. But while Orin and I were scraping each other, and hurriedly debating how we could transport our catch to the plantations, a female elephant suddenly charged from cover of the bamboo thickets at a distance of about two hundred yards.

With trunk curved upward and ears raised, she rushed forward, screaming furiously. Gesa saw her first and cried out, "*Kameel!*" (Run.)

Run we did; it would have been madness to stand our ground. For the moment we had no weapons in hand; but by pure good fortune, as I fled, I chanced to run over Orin's carbine, where he had dropped it in the grass, and snatched it up. We ran for a copse of thorn-bushes, out to the right of the water-hole, and circled about it.

From among the bushes, at a distance, we looked back by and by and saw the elephant fondling and feeling over the youngster with her trunk.

"She will get him free in spite of us!" Orin exclaimed. "Shout, all of you!" He seized the carbine and fired two shots, the smoke drifting across the marsh. At the reports the elephant ran off again squealing, and did not turn back.

We fired two or three times more, and then went back and looked to the lashings on the baby's legs. The little animal probably weighed not far from three hundred pounds. We could think of no better way than to pack him to the plantations on the back of a strong horse which my father, who is a heavy man, rides under saddle. Orin and Noli, with Sut, accordingly set off to get the horse and to fetch some of the plantation laborers to help us lift up our prize and lash him on a pack-saddle.

Gesa and I remained to watch him and I fired my carbine at intervals, and we shouted to keep off the elephants.

The distance to the plantation was five or six miles, and we expected Orin and Noli to come back in two or three hours. They did not appear, however, and as the day drew on I sent Gesa off to run home as fast as he could and fetch food, for I was half-famished, and did not dare even to take a drink of the jungle water.

Night drew on, and neither Orin nor Gesa came back. I could hear the elephants at a distance; occasionally one trumpeted in response to the young one's squeals. I would then fire a shot and shout, long and loud. Shortly after sunset I climbed a durian-tree that stood not far from the water-hole, for I had some apprehension of tigers.

Dusk fell rapidly, and as the evening passed I heard something scratching at the foot of the tree. Suddenly a large ape swung up beside me, which for the moment I did not recognize as Sut; but it was he, and he chattered for joy at finding me.

I was glad to see him, for his companionship was welcome there in the dark wilderness; and he presently searched about in the tree-top and found a durian, which he gave me. He was frightened nearly into fits when I fired the carbine for the first time after he came to me.

I think that the elephants left the locality after a time. I did not hear much from them during the evening; but neither Gesa nor any one else had put in an appearance from the plantation. It was not till twelve o'clock that I at last heard a shot in that direction. I fired in reply, and another shot answered mine.

I knew now that help was on the way, and in half an hour I saw lanterns glimmering in the swamp, and hallooed to guide them to me. As the lights drew near Gesa hailed me. With him came Greathopes Udalius and four Batta laborers from the plantation. My father had gone away, but they had brought the saddle-horse.

It was "tiger weather," as the natives say, the night being unusually dark, and we were unable really to secure and pack the young elephants on the horse's back until daylight. He was then transported to the plantations without much difficulty, although he trumpeted and screamed most of the way.

Orin and Noli passed the night in a tree, but found their way home in the morning.

Naturally our capture made a great sensation throughout Sumatra, and many natives came to see Moodah—as we call a young white elephant. There is no doubt that he is a true albino of the kind so greatly prized and venerated in Farther India, and his age is placed by experts at twelve months.

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NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The plays were well received, though there was quite some comment on the poor stage lighting, which was a disadvantage. On the whole, it was an interesting experiment, and it is reported that the enterprising Theatre Guild of the Deaf asked the visiting thespians to form a Baltimore branch.

The next event on the program was a Dance contest. The judges selected were all ladies, the committee desiring another innovation in that way. They were Mrs. Joseph Call, Mrs. I. Blumenthal and Mrs. Von Pollnitz. The winners were Miss Sally Auerbach and Mr. I. Goldblatt. The prizes were two diminutive loving cups, properly engraved, which the recipients can put in their hope chests and treasure as future family heirlooms.

The rest of the evening, which was night-time by now, was given over to dancing and social chatter, and maybe a convivial drink at the bar. Anon the ballroom lights were switched on and off. It was the signal to close. The exodus began. Hunger was calling. Nearby cafeterias or night clubs were patronized. Gradually the crowd dwindled. They left by twos and threes. They left in droves.

Chairman William Renner breathed a sigh of relief. His work was finished. Floor committeeman Charles Weimuth mopped his sweating brow. The dance was over. Doorman Eddie Kirwin was bidding the parting guest good-bye—with his left arm. Committeeman Arthur Bing, as ever debonnaire, the very essence of politeness, asked the ladies would they kindly primp up elsewhere instead of blocking the entrance and let the others have a chance to get out.

Committeeman Nathan Morrell had no cigar. He was grinning too broadly. Treasurer Louis Baker stuffed the receipts in his pockets, or tried to. The pockets were too small. Trustee Moses Josephs loaned him his wallet. Trustee Izzy Blumenthal proffered his capacious leather purse.

Hyacinth Dramis smiled. And well he should. For our friend with the flowery surname is the exalted President of Brooklyn Division, Number Twenty-three.

The Baltimore party for the Frat ball arrived in New York on the Pennsy train around eleven o'clock, and were met by several of the deaf.

Messrs. Herdtfelder and Wriede went to their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McCall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Call during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Rebal were entertained by the Bacas in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace stayed with the Renners, as did Miss McKellar. By a strange coincidence, Nathan Morrell took Mr. Hajna under his wing, and on arrival at his house, Mrs. Morrell turned to be an old schoolmate at the Mystic, Conn., school, whom Mr. Hajna had not seen for over twenty years.

Saturday afternoon the party was escorted around town by Mr. Morrell, who showed them all the sights possible in the limited time, ending up at Radio City.

At the dance, the Messrs. Herdtfelder and Wriede, being former Fanwood boys, were greeted enthusiastically by those who went to school with them, and had quite a hard time recognizing many after such a long lapse of years. Mr. Wallace and the others enjoyed observing the way a big New York affair was managed and were much impressed at the large number present and the smoothness with which everything functioned.

Sunday showed the visitors what a variety of weather New York had on tap. Snow and hail in the morning, rain by noon, and clear sunshine at two o'clock. A visit was made to the Fanwood School, and some went to Greenwich Village.

At 7:45 all met again at the Pennsylvania Station, and eight o'clock saw the happy Baltimore contingent headed back home after a highly enjoyable trip to the great metropolis.

EPHPHETA NOTES

The meeting held last Tuesday evening was the largest in point of attendance and longest in regard to time consumed in the history of Ephpheta Society. This shows a growing interest in the progress of the society. However, one change is very likely to occur in the meeting place and which may be permanent. A request to the Union League authorities for the temporary use of their headquarters for meeting purposes has been made. So for the first time in the society's thirty-four years it will move from its present district, which has been the scene of its activities since its organization. Last year the society's membership roll had doubled, much to the pride of President Lynch. Another achievement that swelled the President's pride was the work of Catherine Gallagher as General Chairman of the Social Committee, who has been succeeded by Edward Bonvillain.

The complete report of the recent Basketball Committee indicated it was a big success. The Charity Dance Committee also reported.

Sunday evening at the headquarters there will be a St. Valentine Party. Mr. Bonvillain will have the Misses Szernetz and Kathleen O'Brien as his assistants. With such an experienced combination, a good time is assured all.

Mrs. Philip Bassel entertained a few of her friends to dinner at the Hotel Edison on Saturday, February 8th. Card games were played after the dinner. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Mendel Berman, Sam Eber, Ludwig Fischer, Mannie Kaminsky, Sam Lowenherz, Henry Peters, Henry Stein, Miss Malvine Fischer and Philip Bassel, son of the hostess. Mrs. Bassel and son had been in the West for the winter and recently returned to the East after the death of Mrs. Charles Bassel, the mother of the late Philip Bassel.

Mr. Mendel Berman was struck on the head from behind by an unknown assailant last week as he emerged from the subway station on his way to the Brooklyn Frat meeting. Left unconscious on the sidewalk in a dark spot, he was discovered by a passerby who called the police. Mr. Berman was taken to the hospital where the scalp wound was treated, and he was sufficiently recovered to be able to go home the next day. His wallet with \$15 was stolen.

The Loyalty Social Club (colored) had their meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Newby in New Rochelle, N. Y., Sunday evening. The new officers are Miss Mabel Bowser, president; Mrs. Dorothy Goodhope, vice-president; Miss Willa Gantt, secretary-treasurer, re-elected; and Miss Jessie Hicks, assistant treasurer.

Basketball and Dance

Philadelphia Div. No. 30
N. F. S. D.

versus

Ephpheta Catholic Society
of the Deaf
New York

GILPIN HALL

7400 Germantown Avenue
PHILADELPHIA

Sat., February 29th, 1936
8 P.M.

Admission, 55c (plus tax)

Directions to Hall.—From center of city, 11th and Market Streets, take car Route 23 (Bethlehem Pike) and get off at 7400 Germantown Avenue.

Florida Flashes

The Jacksonville Chapter, No. 13, in spite of its unlucky number, has been revived after a year of inactivity. With a strong personnel, the work of financing the Florida room at the Dixie Home will be pushed at once. The officers for the year are P. A. Dignan, president; Hoyt Richardson, vice-president; and Mrs. P. A. Dignan, secretary-treasurer.

Another chapter of the Dixie Association of the Deaf has been established in Miami through the energetic efforts of Messrs. A. W. Pope and Carl Holland, of St. Augustine, who went to the Magic City during the holiday recess. The new chapter is officered by Paul Blount, president; Cleveland Davis, vice-president; Raymond Rou, secretary; Mrs. Rutha Hesley, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Blount, organizer.

Beginning February 23, the Florida Mission for the Deaf will meet again at the first Methodist Church in Win-

ter Haven at eleven o'clock in the morning and continue the monthly session.

The birth rate in Jacksonville is not alarmingly low, judging from the fact that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Webb on December 12. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Webb was Miss Gwendolyn Velvinton.

Among recent arrivals at the Dixie Home in Moultrie were Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bush and her sister Mrs. Mary Cooley, of Virginia. They were registered there for a short stay. Mrs. Bush, jointly with the late Mr. Bush, contributed generously to the founding of this worthy institution.

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

Auspices

Jersey City Div., No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936

at

UKRAINIAN CENTER

181 Fleet Street

Jersey City, N. J.

Admission - - - 75 cents
(Including Wardrobe)

To reach Center, take Hudson Tube to Journal Square, Jersey City. Turn left to Summit Ave. and walk six blocks north to Fleet St. Or take bus 16 at Journal Square to Fleet St.

ONCE AGAIN

The

Men's Club Carnival

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Friday, February 21st

at 8 p. m.

COME IN COSTUME

A GAY TIME IS PROMISED

Admission, 50 cents

Including Refreshments

LOUIS RADLEIN, Chairman



Basketball Game & Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island University

N. Y. S. D. vs. Long Island Javees

At

BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Nostrand and Lafayette Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday Eve., February 28, 1936

MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN ORCHESTRA

Admission, 55 Cents

(A contribution will be made to the Gallaudet Home after expenses are deducted)